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One Hundred and Eighty Complete Requirements

Approximately 180 students at Southwestern will complete requirements for either a bachelor's or master's degree this fall.

Students who will receive their degrees include:

CALIFORNIA: SAN JOSE--Karen Bolding, B.S. Medical Records Administration; COLORADO: DENVER--Curtis Adams, B.S. Business Administration; MONTE VISTA--Cynthia Cossel, B.S. Pharmacy; WIDEFIELD--Michael Miller, B. Music Education; IOWA: SUMNER--Leslie Tranbarger, B.S. Elementary Education; ILLINOIS: HOMEWOOD--Steven Rosenzweig, B.S. Management; NEW MEXICO: DULCE--Leona Garambullo, B.S. Medical Records Administration; FLOYD--Terri Smith, B.S. Pharmacy; LO-VINGTON--Susan Dugan, B.S. Pharmacy.

OKLAHOMA: ADA--Glen Coldwell, B.S. Business Administration; Kimberly Hudson, B.S. Accounting; ALTUS--Robin Briggs, B.S. Accounting; Mary Fraser, B.A. Social Science Education; Rita Johnson, B.S. Special Education; Jurneathe Jones, B.S. Office Administration; James Morgan, B.S. Accounting; ALVA--Penny Tyson, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; ANADARKO--Jackie Norvill, B.S. Biological Science; Claudia Spybuck, B.S. Management; ARAPAHO--Lisa Beauchamp, B.S. Accounting; Terry Roulet, B.S. Accounting.

BALOKO--Olen Clubb, B.S. Accounting; Joey Sager, B.S. Management; BINGER--Rex Thompson, M.Ed. Health, P.E. and Recreation; Sonya Williams, B.S. Voc. Home Economics Education; BLAIR--Hal Holt, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; BURNS FLAT--Gary Hudgins, B.A. Geography.

CANTON--Marjorie Hammer, B.S. Elementary Education; Vickie Hoskins, B.S. Business Education; CANUTE--Marsha Pitzer, B.S. Elementary Education; Ramona Poff, B.S. Accounting; CARNEGIE--Janis Coon, M.Ed. Elementary Education; David Hill, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; CARRIER--David Walker, B.S. Accounting; CHICKASHA--Dale Smith, M.Ed. Educational Administration; CLAREMORE--Gwendolyn Coleman, B.A. Commercial Art; CLINTON--Oliver Bailey, B.A. Commercial Art; Kevin Donelson, B.A. Political Science; Gay Eeds, B.A. Economics; Janet Fields, B.S. Computer Science; Scott Fransen, B.S. Business Administration; Brent Gardner, B.S. Management; Susan Preston, B.S. Accounting; Kenneth Rhymer, B.A. History; Linda Smith, B.S. Accounting; COALGATE--Thresa Niimi, B.S. Pharmacy; CORDELL--Jerry Beech, B.S. Psychology; David Bryant, B.S. Elementary Education; Gerald Scalf, B.S. Finance; CORN--David Harms, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; CRAWFORD--Jimmy Lamb, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation.

DILL CITY--Steve Johnson, B.S. Finance; DUNCAN--Shelby Scott, B.S. Psychology; DURHAM--Winonia Hensley, M.Ed. Home Economics.

EL RENO--Marcia Buhler, B.S. Special Education; David Hart, B.S. Engineering Physics; ELK CITY--Kevin Martin, B.S. Industrial Tech.; Rita Nichols, B. Music Education; Judy Sanders, B.S. Business Education; ENID--Pius Aboloye, B.S. Pharmacy; Kim Christy, B.S. Chemistry Education; Larry Johnson, B.S. Business Administration.

FAIRVIEW--Anita Dow, B.S. Business Administration; Carrie Lowder, B.S. Psychology; FAY--Marla Clifton, B.S. Accounting; FORT COBB--Kathryn Flaig, M.Ed. School Counselor; Kendra Schenk, M.Ed. Reading Specialist; Donna Taylor, B.S. Biological Science; FREDERICK--Reita Kelly, M.Ed. Reading Specialist; Roy Ramirez, B.S. Psychology.

GARBER--Lori Bower, B.S. Business Administration; GOODWELL--Shannon Caffey, B.S. Mathematics Education; GUYMON--Janet Gibson, B.S. Business Administration; Jeff Hays, B.S. Psychology.

HARDESTY--Deborah Lane, B.S. Elementary Education; HINTON--Michael Meriwether, B.S. Recreational Leadership; HOBART--Kimberly Jackson, B.S. Computer Science; Beverly Laufer, B.S. Psychology; Gregory Linstead, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; Mickuel Richardson, B.S. Industrial Education; HOLLISS--Beverlee Riley, B.S. Special Education.

IDABEL--Melissa Leforce, B.S. Pharmacy.

KINGFISHER--Ronny Leedy, B.S. Industrial Tech.

LAWTON--Mark Daniels, B.S. Management; Clarence Madden, M.Ed. Biological Science.

McLOUD--Jodie Mosier, B.S. Computer Science; MOORE--(Continued on Page 2)

Pageant Increases Stipends

A recent change on the part of the Miss Southwestern Pageant Board of Directors has increased the amount of scholarship funds awarded to the 1985 pageant winner to \$2,000.

One thousand, five hundred dollars of the amount will be used for educational expenses, with an additional \$500 to defray expenses of representing SWOSU as Miss Southwestern 1985.

In addition to this change, the first runner-up in the contest will receive a \$750 scholarship. Second, third, and fourth runners-up will be awarded a recognition plaque.

Application forms for the pageant are available now in Dean Kay Williams' office, Room 101 of the Administration Building. All entrants must make their applications to be in the pageant by Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1984.

The pageant is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985, in the Fine Arts Center on the Southwestern campus. Co-director of the event, Dean Kay Williams, pointed out that the pageant will not be held on a Saturday evening as it has been in previous years. "It will be held on a Thursday night," Williams mentioned, "so, hopefully, it will draw many students. We're discussing the possibility of having student discount tickets for the pageant."

Trelinda Kerr, Miss Oklahoma 1983, will serve as the emcee for the occasion, and Miss America 1985, Sharlene Wells, is scheduled to be the featured guest performer. The Southwestern Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Terry Segress, will once again provide music, while Rebecca Dorrrough, Miss Southwestern 1984, will be on hand to crown her successor.

The event will be the first Miss Southwestern Pageant held in the new Fine Arts Center. According to Williams, those working on plans for the pageant are excited at the prospect, and a new ramp is being built especially for the occasion.

Other members of the Board of Directors include: Dean Fred Janzen, Co-director; Toni Freeman, Denise Hamburger, Dr. Jerry Nye, Otis Sanders, and Mike Ratke, Student Association president. Also assisting with the pageant are Student Senate members, Kurt Winden and Sandy Scroggins, and Vicki Bentley, local business person. Joe Thompson is helping with the production, and Lonnie Sanders is in charge of printing and advertising.

The Miss Southwestern Pageant is a Miss America preliminary pageant. Contestants will take part in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competitions, as well as personal interviews.

Qualifications for candidates are as follows: (1) She shall be between the ages of 18 and 24; (2) She shall be single; (3) She shall not have been previously married; (4) She shall be enrolled in at least 12 semester credit hours; (5) She shall be enrolled in at least her second consecutive semester of 12 credit hours or more of classroom work at SWOSU; (6) She shall be in good standing (not on any type of probation) with the University at the time of her nomination, and (7) She shall remain at the University, uphold all University standards for the one-year period of her reign, and at the time of withdrawal (if it should occur) forfeit all prizes and awards.

Booster's donations of \$10 are being accepted by members of the Student Association including Sandy Scroggins, Kurt Winden, and Mike Ratke.



LUKE SWEENEY, Hydro senior, models during the Nov. 29 Marketing/Management Club Fashion Show held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Concert Possibility Probed

Topping the Nov. 28 session of the Student Senate was the executive council's discussion of a possible Crystal Gayle concert and assignments for Miss Southwestern committee members in preparation for the event.

In the executive council's session, not only did the agenda include the topic of Gayle's possible concert appearance at SWOSU, but also the dissolution of homecoming committees and Senate Resolution 531.

The treasurer's report included the following appropriations: \$4.30 for supplies from Wal-Mart; \$3.78 from the bookstore; \$15.95 for telegrams; \$45.15 for Southwestern Bell; \$5.02 for AT&T; KATT dance, \$330, and \$25 for Officer Worley. The balance brought forward at the beginning of the meeting was \$4,591.82. These appropriations brought the current balance to \$4,162.62.

The activities committee reported that a dance would be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 10-1 a.m. Profits from the last dance were marked at approximately \$350. Party pictures were responsible for \$100 of profit.

From the public relations and Miss Southwestern committees came the reports that the committees had hung posters in downtown Weatherford businesses. Co-chairmen of the committee also determined assignments for advertisement sales.

Senate members received a letter from the Oklahoma Blood Institute inviting two or more Senate members to attend the institute's banquet.

Special orders included the point that Jeff Jordan's position as senior representative is now open due to Jordan's excessive absences.

Announcements during the meeting included the reading of a thank-you note from 1984 Homecoming Queen, Amy Stone.

The next Senate meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Calendar of Events

- Dec. 5 Music Departmental Recital, 4 p.m., Ballroom
- Dec. 5 Canterbury Association Wednesday Evening Prayer (weekly)
- Dec. 6 BSU Basic, Thursday, 7 p.m. (weekly)
- Dec. 6 Bible Chair Devotional, Thursday, 7 p.m. (weekly)
- Dec. 7-8 Men's basketball: Kansas Newman Classic, Wichita, Kan.
- Dec. 7-8 Women's basketball: Midwestern Invitational, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- Dec. 8 Phi Beta Lambda Christmas Party
- Dec. 9 Wesley Foundation Christmas Party
- Dec. 10 Men's basketball: Panhandle State at Goodwell
- Dec. 11 Women's basketball: OBU here, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 13 University Press Christmas Party
- Dec. 13-19 FINALS
- Dec. 19 Christmas break begins, 10 p.m.
- Dec. 20 Final grades due
- Dec. 21 Semester ends
- Dec. 27-31 BSU at Missions '85 in Nashville, Tenn.
- Dec. 31 Gamma Delta Lock-In, 9 p.m.
- Jan. 5 Men's basketball: Dana College, here
- Jan. 7 Men's basketball: Univ. of Science & Arts, here
- Jan. 10 Classes begin
- Jan. 10 Men's and women's basketball: Bethany Nazarene, there, 5:45 p.m.
- Jan. 10 Wesley Foundation Welcome-Back Party
- Jan. 12 Men's basketball: OCC, there
- Jan. 13 Gamma Delta, Sunday, 6 p.m. (weekly)
- Jan. 14 Women's basketball: Langston, there, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 16 ... Men's and women's basketball: Phillips, there, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 19 Men's and women's basketball: Northeastern, there, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 23 Men's and women's basketball: East Central, here, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 23 THE SOUTHWESTERN

Viewpoints

By DEBBIE MARSHALL
When it comes to Christmas, there are two kinds of people: orderly and disorderly. Orderly people have all their Christmas cards mailed by Dec. 10. Disorderly people say, "December 10! Good grief. I thought it was November 10."

Orderly people make their own cards. Disorderly people send cards with such traditional subjects as Scotch Terriers. They buy them from the kid next door, who needs to sell 85 boxes in order to win a tent.

Orderly people like to give handicrafts as gifts. Maybe they give a little pillow filled with potpourri of orris root and organically grown rose petals, or a needlepoint chicken filled with sand to make a door stop.

Gifts from disorderly persons may show less pizzazz, but they tend to have a kind of down-to-earth usefulness. I am thinking of such things as a box of get-well cards or two cans of putty. Not very imaginative, you may say. True. But, we don't always feel imaginative.

Orderly people shop early and avoid the rush. Stores are not as happy about this as you might suppose, because these are the toughest sorts of shoppers to satisfy. They want to know if an item is pre-shrunk or colorfast. They check the warranty. They can spot a chip or nick across an entire room, and they carry the Better Business Bureau's phone number in their purse.

The disorderly fellow waits for the last-minute rush and comes in on it like a surfer. He doesn't ask if something is 100 per cent cotton or 100 per cent wool. If it is 100 per cent cloth, that's close enough. He has his coat open, his hat tipped back, and his money in his fist like a Las Vegas dice player. He doesn't ask about guarantees, doesn't keep sales slips, and is pitifully grateful for any sort of advice. Salesladies

love him. Orderly people can't understand disorderly people. They would like to teach them to be orderly, too, and are baffled when their offers are turned down. "All right," they say, "if you don't mind having your life in such a state of mishmash." Well, shoot, life is a mishmash anyway you look at it--at Christmas more than ever. Christmas is the World Series of Mishmash.

Orderly people keep lists. This seems to be what they like most about Christmas. Lists of names, addresses, favorite colors, sizes, what they sent you last year, what you sent them, and what you paid for it.

I don't know how to say this without sounding immodest, but I honestly believe that those of us who may appear disorganized are closer to knowing the true meaning of Christmas. We don't approach it as if we're running a small business. After all, Scrooge was orderly as all-get-out until he finally got the true spirit of Christmas, and then he did disorderly things like dropping in at his nephew's at the last minute for dinner. And he didn't buy his goose until Christmas morning.

Orderly people are so well organized that they have time to hold open house on Christmas Eve, where everyone has a glass of punch and a cookie. This is a pretty cold-blooded proposition, I think. I mean, any fellow with an ounce of Christmas spirit isn't going to be standing around in somebody's living room on Christmas Eve. He is going to be at the drugstore buying a gift for his wife.

Club Schedules Christmas Dinner

The Southwestern Native American Club will host a Christmas Dinner on Friday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. All members are welcome.

1984 Fall Graduates Announced

(Continued from Page 1)
Shaun Chastka, B.S. Pharmacy; Brenda Hendrix, B.S. Biological Science; MOORELAND--Rickey Brown, M.Ed. Educational Administration; William Liming, B.S. Business Administration; MOUNTAIN VIEW--Kenneth Thornbrough Jr., B.S. Computer Science; MULHALL--Leslie Hunnicutt, B.A. Commercial Art; MUSTANG--Daniel Smid, B.S. Industrial Tech.

NINNEKAH--Kathy Foster, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; NORMAN--Albert Massihi, B.S. Engineering Physics; Thomas Wheelus, B. Music Education.

OAKWOOD--Zandra Boucher, M.Ed. Special Education; OK-EENE--Michael Felder, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; OKEMAH--Marette Loosen, B.S. Natural Science; OKLAHOMA CITY--Richard Crisp Jr., B.S. Management; Susan Reichert, B. S. Special Education.

PONCA CITY--Kendale Benton, B. Music Education.

SAYRE--Shelley Maddoux, B. S. Elementary Education; Joel Matlock, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; Lori Park, B. Music Education; SENTINEL--Terri West, B.S. Elementary Education; SHATTUCK--Bob Fiel, M. Ed. Mathematics; STILWELL--Carla Catron, B.A. Chemistry; STROUD--McKinley Hanan, B.S. Pharmacy.

TALOGA--Billy Yarbrough, B. S. Business Administration; TIP-TON--Jimmy Jones, B.S. Management; TULSA--Jon Enos, B.S. Marketing.

UNION CITY--Jacqueline Watkins, B.S. Computer Science; Janice Watkins, B.S. Special Education.

VERDEN--Alan Monroe, B.S. Finance.

WATONGA--Jerry Cruets, B.A. Recreational Leadership; Linda Lane, B.S. Business Administration; Greg Park, B.S. Health, P.E. and Recreation; WAUKOMIS--Emery Lamunyon, B.A. Commercial Art; WEATHERFORD--Richard Adams, B.S. Accounting; Jimmy Arnold, B.S. Mathemat-

ics; Rebecca Barnes, B.S. Elementary Education; Angela Brinson, B.S. Accounting; Nancy Buddy, B.S. Business Administration; Debra Combs, B.S. Accounting; Maria Dighton, M.Ed. Special Education; Dennis Ferguson, M.S. Applied Psychology; Richard Foster, M. Business Administration; Traci Gesell, M. English Education; Bryan Hammons, B.S. Pharmacy; Sharol Hays, B.S. Elementary Education; Daniel Hazel, B.A. Art; Raymond Hoke II, B.A. Chemistry; James Kitchens, M.Ed. Mathematics; Greg Lewis, B.S. Psychology; Glenna Lunday, M. Business Administration; Julie Nichols, B.S. Business Administra-

tion; Charlotte Nutry, B.S. Elementary Education; Christian Offiah, M. Business Administration; Onwuneme Ofoegbuna, B.S. Accounting; Galen Pearcy, B.S. Elementary Education; Alan Philips, B.S. Engineering Physics; James Scantlen, M.Ed. Educational Administration; Troy Schmidt, B.S. Computer Science; Russell Smith, B.S. Engineering Physics; Kimberly Stutzman, B.S. Business Administration; Peggy Sullivan, M.Ed. Home Economics; Kim Tran, B.S. Computer Science; Craig Walker, B.S. Biological Science; Jean Wilks, B.S. Accounting; Hugh Williamson, M. Business Administration; (Continued on Page 10)

This edition of THE SOUTHWESTERN was compiled by members of the Reporting I class. Acting staff members are as follows:
Editor.....Debbie Marshall
Sports Editor.....Steve Collier
Reporters.....Lynn Weeks, Lisa Segard, Craig Stout, and Charlotte Rutherford

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EDITORIAL

How many times have we heard someone say "Who wants it anyway?" or "Who needs it?" Of course in a regional University like our own, there are many courses not offered due to the fact that our educational budget will simply not allow the hiring of additional faculty to handle the wants (and sometimes the needs?) of SWOSU students.

Although there are several ways to milk a mule, the best approach is not from behind. Rather, one should approach from the front, gain confidence, and then work gently to the flank. If handled correctly, possibly student input can be passed on and possible course additions can be put in consideration.

From the muscular dance of two combative wrestlers, to the muscularly graceful dance of the ballet, there are desires by many students on our campus to participate in such events.

Yes, this is another poll, but in this one you fill in the blanks. If you could have courses or activities which are not now included in the curriculum, what would they be?

THE SOUTHWESTERN would like to give students of this university a chance to voice their opinion. Please list from one to five suggestions. This is your chance; use it.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

Return to Journalism Department, SWOSU, Room 117, Old Science Building.

\$

CASH

\$

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BRING THEM TO:

SWOSU

BOOKSTORE

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

DEC. 13-14

(THUR.-FRI.)

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

and

DEC. 17-19

MONDAY TUES. & WED.

9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Student Cites Alternative For Traditional Favorites

By LYNN WEEKS

Many of you like traditional Christmas music. It makes you remember happy Christmases from past years. It makes you feel good inside; a feeling which finds its

way to your face to form a smile for even the strangest of strangers. It puts you in a festive mood, one which makes you want nothing more than to return home to the family for those special times around the tree.

But, wouldn't even those of you who fit this category agree that those songs can get a little tiresome between Thanksgiving and Christmas when you inevitably hear them (over and over and over again)?

When you are able to distinguish the old Chipmunk's Christmas tunes from the new Smurf Christmas songs, and it becomes a topic of conversation, perhaps it's time for a rest. Maybe what you need is a good, healthy shot of Christmas rock and roll.

1978, a rarity for Christmas singles, which usually don't fare well on the charts, but are well-known for a few weeks. Perhaps the Eagles original "Funky New Year" on the B-side gave it more public interest. The record is still topical a week after most others are shelved until the next year.

Ironically, one of the harder-rocking seasonal gems is a remake of a standard standard, and not just a rock-Christmas standard. Joan Jett's re-make of "Little Drummer Boy" should do the trick for you if all else fails.

For a good laugh, comedians Cheech & Chong may take your radio by surprise with "Santa Claus and His Old Lady." The station which plays Paul McCartney's "(Simply Having) A Wonderful Christmastime" will keep me listening. Boston-born rocker Billy ("Don't Say No") Squier will keep your radio hot with "Christmas Is The Time to Say 'I Love You'."

Listen for these and more surprises. If not a record, probably even David Letterman's dog, Bob, will have a Christmas video in the works this year.

This is an alternative which is possible. Just as Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" broke listening traditions in 1955, another rock singer of the day was not far behind in launching Christmas rock. Singer Bobby Helms took his cue from the traditional "Jingle Bells" and came up with his own "Jingle Bell Rock." Since its release in 1956, it has become a standard in its own right.

Perhaps the biggest hits by major rock artists are Elton John's "Ho Ho Ho" (1973), John Lennon's topical message of cheer, "Happy X-Mas (War Is Over)" (1971), and the Eagles re-make of the 1961 Charles Brown hit, "Please Come Home For Christmas." This hit made its way up to number 18 among all records in

State College Enrollment Shows Marginal Increase

Fall 1984 enrollment in Oklahoma public colleges and universities is 149,612, according to a report released by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. The report also showed a slight increase in private college enrollment.

public colleges. Among public institutions, Tulsa Junior College reported the greatest increase in enrollment with 1,744 students (up 12.4 per cent). The University of Oklahoma reported the greatest numerical decrease of 1,457 students (down 6.7 per cent).

Public enrollments are down 3.5 per cent from a year ago, while private colleges continue strong with a 2.5 student increase. However, 86 per cent of all students in Oklahoma attend

Fall enrollment in Oklahoma public and private colleges and universities is 172,802. That number is down 2.8 per cent from the 177,738 students enrolled a year ago.

Big and Small Of It

Page Four Oklahoma Higher Education Report November 9, 1984

OKLAHOMA HIGHER EDUCATION ENROLLMENTS FALL 1984

INSTITUTION	No. of Students	FTE Enroll.
University of Oklahoma	20,189	15,666
OU Health Sciences Center	3,308	2,635
OU College of Law	631	757
Oklahoma State University	21,654	18,884
College of Veterinary Medicine	277	277
OSU School of Technical Training	3,043	2,804
OSU Technical Institute	2,925	1,542
Central State University	13,102	8,650
East Central Okla. State University	4,144	3,449
Northeastern Okla. State University	7,318	5,522
Northwestern Okla. State University	1,817	1,466
Southeastern Okla. State University	4,032	3,006
Southwestern Okla. State University	4,965	4,270
Cameron University	5,030	3,447
Langston University	2,001	1,351
Oklahoma Panhandle State University	1,230	1,032
University of Science & Arts of Okla.	1,187	851
Okla. College of Osteo. Med. & Surg.	325	325
Carl Albert Junior College	1,953	990
Connors State College	1,352	942
Eastern Oklahoma State College	1,907	1,202
El Reno Junior College	1,509	761
Murray State College	1,463	867
Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College	2,626	2,297
Northern Oklahoma College	1,810	1,147
Rose State College	10,166	5,110
Rogers State College	2,449	1,773
Seminole Junior College	1,476	867
Okla. City Community College	7,441	2,911
Tulsa Junior College	15,786	6,236
Western Oklahoma State College	2,002	1,005
Sayre Junior College	494	291
TOTAL PUBLIC	149,612	102,333
University of Tulsa	5,452	4,514
Bartlesville Wesleyan College	648	437
Bethany Nazarene College	1,287	1,067
Flaming Rainbow University	225	179
Midwest Christian College	84	71
Oklahoma Baptist University	1,590	1,310
Oklahoma Christian College	1,487	1,451
Oklahoma City University	3,231	2,146
Oklahoma Missionary Baptist College	131	72
Oral Roberts University	4,615	4,771
Phillips University	1,039	800
Bacone College	434	363
Hillsdale Free Will Baptist College	156	132
St. Gregory's College	300	301
Southwestern Col. of Christian Min.	83	67
Spartan School of Aeronautics	1,654	1,764
Oklahoma College of Bus. & Tech.	774	560
TOTAL PRIVATE	23,190	20,005
TOTAL	172,802	122,558



Weatherford Shopping Center's \$2,000 Cash Giveaway

\$500 Given Each Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Dec. 1 - Dec. 8 - Dec. 15 - Dec. 22

\$250 - \$100 - \$75 - \$50 - \$25

Get your tickets at the following

Weatherford Shopping Center Merchants:

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Pizza Hut
Kentucky Fried Chicken
City National Bank
Vogt's Real Estate

United Grocery
Beneficial Finance
Country Gardens
Mode O'Day
Thomas Gann's
American Federal Savings & Loan
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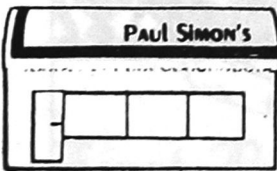
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BIOETHICS

Faces Issues

As the awesome power of contemporary science and technology confronts a world of limited natural and human resources, a growing number of leading thinkers are moving on from the question, "What can we do?" to "What should we do?"

To better equip students, fellow professionals, and the public at large, the disciplines of nursing and philosophy are being combined to offer a new course this spring, entitled, "BIOETHICS 4013." The course goal is to provide an opportunity for students to examine and discuss such challenging issues as the treatment of defective newborns; abortion and fetal research, paternalism, truth-telling, and informed consent; the patient's rights and the professional's obligations; social justice and health care, and other important topics.

The participant will have plenty of opportunities to develop and test his or her own decision-making model and to gather relevant materials into a journal for future personal and professional reference. There are no prerequisites for this course. The focus in grading will be upon a participant's willingness to take part in the discussions and upon the production of a journal that contains reliable materials of sufficient depth to be of real use later when the "hard choice" is at hand.

Teachers for this course will be Gemma Doll and Sam Lackey. Graduate-level work and credit may be arranged for this senior-level course. Class meetings will be held on Thursday afternoons from two to five.

For more information, please call Gemma Doll (at 3178) or Sam Lackey (at 3088).



THESE SOUTHWESTERN students serve as members of the Southwestern Board, a group which, aside from presenting a fashion show each December, selects a boy and girl student as "Best Dressed." The group includes (from left): Karen Taylor, Fort Cobb; Lori Terry, Oney; Radonna McPhearson, Weatherford; Neysa Stevenson, Watonga; Debra Dancer, Weatherford, and Dr. Karen Miller, Southwestern Home Economics faculty member and advisor of the group.

CONTACT Volunteers Assistance

By DEBBIE MARSHALL
"Not nearly enough," was Manley Cook's response concerning the number of phone calls received by the Contact Hotline. Cook stated the reason being lack of knowledge. "A lot of people in our area are distressed but do not know where to turn for help."

Contact Hotline, designed to help callers with personal problems, is affiliated with Contact Teleministries Inc. and was founded in Australia in 1979. The program has since been adopted by eight other countries, including the United States.

There are four branches of the organization in Oklahoma. They are located in Oklahoma City, Enid, Clinton, and Weatherford. The national headquarters is located in Harrisburg, Pa.

The program is sponsored by donations and run by volunteers. There is no charge for the servi-

ces. Contact volunteers must go through a rigorous training program. Volunteers receive 50 hours of training and are competent to discuss whatever concerns the caller. Final examinations must also be taken. Occasionally, Contact listeners will refer their callers to area professionals.

Aside from the obvious effects this program has--helping distraught people--it also saves the county and state an estimated \$80,000. People that would regularly turn to mental hospitals are now dialing the Contact line.

Cook also added that he receives calls from all age groups; however, teenagers are the most frequent callers. Oklahoma has the highest rate of suicide among teenagers in the nation. Cook hopes that maybe this number can be reduced if people will call Contact.

Most people look forward to

Christmas, but the lonely and grieving look to Christmas with sorrow. Christmas holidays are a time to spend with families, but for those without families, it is a time of heartbreak. The volunteers take time out to listen to those who need to talk.

The Contact program reaches out to people all over Oklahoma. "A lot of lonely people can be found in motels. Stickers with our number are placed on the head-mouth pieces of most area motel telephones and pay-phones," stated Cook. "We just want people to know we care."

Anyone wishing to become a volunteer may write to Contact, P.O. Box 572, Clinton, OK 73601. Anyone in need of help can call 323-1064 in Clinton or 772-7867 in Weatherford. The theme for Contact is "Remember, an understanding voice is just a phone call away."

Students Aire Opinions of Christmastime

By CRAIG A. STOUT
As finals approach and Christmas is only a few days away, most are probably thinking about the Christmas holidays and how to spend them. What students probably remember most about Christmas is sitting around the tree, eagerly awaiting to open their presents and devouring a huge Christmas meal. Most will only have to travel a short distance home to be with family and friends, but there are many foreign students on campus who are unable to return home for Christmas.

Hazim Azhari, a student from the Arabian country of Jordan, says, "I think Christmas is a lot of fun for everyone." He plans to spend Christmas by meeting his parents in Washington, D.C. In his country, people celebrate Christmas by participating in various festivals and attending church services at night. The most enjoyable part of Christmas for Azhari are the activities which precede Christmas such as decorating and buying gifts.

Another foreign student, Vipal Vassa from London, England, and presently a pharmacy student at SWOSU, says, "I don't believe in the religious aspects of Christmas, but I think Christmas is the most festive time of the year." He says that in downtown London there seems to be a feeling of happiness and great joy among the people. He also enjoys the beautiful decorations which are displayed in London and the buying of Christmas gifts which helps get him into the Christmas spirit. But most of all, Vassa enjoys eating, drinking, and spending time with his friends during Christmas.

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FINALS! FINALS! FINALS! FINALS!

TIME	THURSDAY December 13	FRIDAY December 14	MONDAY December 17	TUESDAY December 18	WEDNESDAY December 19
8:30-10:20	11 TRF 11 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	10 TRF 10 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	9 MWF 9 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	8 MWF 8 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Multi-section Education Pharmacy
10:30-12:20	3 MTR 3 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	2 WF Multi-section Pol. Sci. Marketing	12 TRF 12 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Bowling 4 MTR 4 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	2 MTR 2 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week
12:30-2:20	Multi-section Physics Off. Admin.	10 MW 10-11:15 MW	9 TR Multi-section Comp. Sci.	Multi-section Math Art Health & PE Allied Health	11 MW Multi-section Economics
2:30-4:20	Multi-section Psychology Geography Pharmacy	Multi-section Chemistry Music Sci. El. Tchrs.	3 WF 3-5:40 W 2:35-3:50 WF Multi-section History Ind. Educ.	8 TR 8:35-9:50 TR	1 MTR 1 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week
4:30-6:20	12 MW 11:35-12:50 MW	4 WR Multi-section Accounting Foreign Lang.	Multi-section Philosophy Lib. Sci. Management Nursing	Multi-section Bus. Educ. Gen. Bus. Home Ec. Biol. Sci.	Multi-section English Journalism Speech
6:30-8:20	6:30-7:45pm TR 8-9:15p.m. TR Classes which meet R nights only	1 WF 1-2:15 WF Special for Multi-section	***** * 6:20 p.m. * * 6:20 M * * Finals * * 8:20 p.m. * * 8:20 M * * Finals * *****	Specials * Classes which meet T nights only	Classes which meet W nights only or MW

NOTE:
Finals for Monday Night classes:
December 17, at regular class time.

Highway Patrolman Offers Holiday Driving Pointers

By LYNN WEEKS

Lt. Tony Nichols of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Clinton district (serving Custer, Dewey, Washita, Roger Mills, and Beckham counties), has advice for driving during the holiday season, including these pointers:

"Probably the best time of day to be on the road is the morning hours. That's when the average driver is fresher, more alert. To avoid driver fatigue at any time, it's a good idea to stop every two hours or so and take a break." He also added that the hours to avoid, when planning a trip, are those from midnight to dawn.

Asked what one should do if planning to travel over long distances, Nichols had these thoughts: "Watch local weather channels. They should tell you what you need to know. But, if weather conditions are borderline, call the highway patrol headquarters in states you plan to pass through or that of your destination point. He concluded that one can never show too much precaution when road conditions will be questionable.

Lt. Nichols also shared tips for how to enjoy a safe New Year's Eve. Nichols acknowledged that this is one of the more popular party nights of the year. He suggested that if one is planning a party, he should look after his guests to be sure they don't overindulge. As for driving, "If you're a true friend, you won't let your drunk buddy get behind the wheel." He advises hosts to put

such people up for the night, rather than to let them leave in an intoxicated state.

"Troopers," said Nichols, "on that particular night, especially, will be looking for drinking drivers. They will be out enforcing the speed laws, and the combination of excessive speed and impairment caused by alcohol will lead to incarceration."

Nichols added one last general comment for safe holiday travel:

Purchase your Christmas candy from any Spanish Club member today and help to finance the club's trip to Mexico!

"Drive courteously. Start early, as heavy traffic or mechanical allowing time for problems such breakdowns."

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DR. BERNARD KELLER, right, Dean of the Southwestern School of Pharmacy, receives a check representing two \$500 scholarship loans from **Charles Wilson**, a Professional Service Representative from the Burrows-Wellcome Company. Each year, pharmacists' names are drawn, and the winners select an institution to receive a \$500 scholarship loan. Southwestern was chosen by two of its alumni--Larry D. Martin, Artesia, N.M., and Sandra R. White, Tulsa.

Students' Primary Objectives: Study and Make Good Grades

By NEYSA STEVENSON

It is a well-known fact that a college student's main objective is to **STUDY AND MAKE GOOD GRADES**. After mid-term grades, some Southwestern students may be realizing that their study habits may not be up to par. The art of studying is one that must be practiced and perfected. Careful observations have uncovered the most popular methods of studying on Southwestern's campus.

If an individual chooses to study in the library, he must stomp up the stairs with a painful look on his face telling everyone that he really doesn't care to be there. Then, he must search the entire library looking for the **perfect spot**.

This step is usually followed by ripping into his backpack and getting out all of his books as noisily as possible. Just as soon as the books are open and he is almost comfortable, he begins to feel thirsty and goes for a drink of water. After his drink, he reads a couple of pages and decides that he is exhausted. Realizing that he should rest his eyes for a few minutes to prevent a headache, he lays his head down on the table.

When he awakens half an hour later, he is embarrassed to death because his snoring has forced all other studiers in his area to relocate. In order for him to return to his studies, he must take a study break to help him stay awake.

This is usually done by wandering over to the Union to see "what's going on." Here, he drinks a Coke and visits with friends, telling them how hard he had been studying. After the visit, it is time to return to the library with the same painful look on his face. After seriously reading for 10 to 15 minutes, it's time to go home and tell everyone how hard he's been studying.

If a person is a dormitory resident, it takes even more talent to

study because there are so many distractions. First of all, the experienced scholar has to turn on the stereo because "everyone studies better to music." Then, he returns to his bed where all of his books are. The highly intelligent student will study on the bed. This makes those study breaks more enjoyable and helps to prevent a stiff neck.

Just as it happens in the library, he starts to read and suddenly becomes thirsty. It takes half an hour to find 50 cents, and then he goes down to the Coke machine. While sipping on his soda, he decides to visit briefly with his neighbors, just to let them know how diligently he has been studying. He ends up "shooting the breeze" for a couple of hours and then finally convinces his buddies that he really must get back to studying.

Upon entering his room, he discovers that his favorite song is on the radio, and while he's singing along, the phone rings. He hopes it's his sweetie, but it turns out to be his mother, who wants to know why he's received failing slips in three of his classes. He tries to explain to her that he just doesn't understand it, because all he does is study. After the conversation with Mom, he looks at the clock and it's almost midnight--too late to study.

If students find themselves in one of the mentioned situations,

they shouldn't panic. Some Southwestern students offer this advice and share some of their study secrets.

Lily Wilson, Custer City senior, said that she must get motivated in order to study. When asked how she gets motivated, Wilson said, "I tell myself if I want to pass, I have to study."

Betty Brown, a Burns Flat sophomore, said that she goes over her notes every day after she gets home from class. Brown also said "I throw in a prayer."

Cindi Entz, home economics major from Hinton, said, "I have to study without anyone around." Entz also must have total silence--"If the stereo is on, I will start singing along."

When Judy Ridenour, Fort Cobb senior, was asked what study techniques she used, she said, "I go in my room and shut the door." Ridenour listens to music when studying to shut out other noise.

Donita Mapel, senior from Newkirk, said, "I go through the chapters, underline, take notes and re-read the chapters." Mapel must have complete silence if any studying is to be done.

Karen Taylor, Fort Cobb senior, said, "I have to go to the library because the dorm is just too noisy." Re-writing also helps Taylor to remember important study items.

Santa's Finals Story

By CRAIG A. STOUT

Twas the night before finals and all through the dorms; every student was cramming, for their last day of mourn. Their luggage was packed, all stuff in the car; awaiting the day, when Christmas vacation would start!

The professors were nestled all snug in their beds; while visions of "Bonuses" danced in their heads. My roommate in a frenzy and I in distress; had just settled our brains for a moment of rest.

When out of the campus there arose such a clatter; I jumped from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window like an eagle, I flew, I couldn't believe what I was seeing, was true.

The moon shown brightly on the new fallen snow; giving the lustre of midday to the objects below. When what to my wondering eyes should appear; Santa Claus! and a Porsche! instead of reindeer.

With a little old driver, so jolly and quick; I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than reindeer his engine did ring; and he whistled, and shouted, and called it by name.

As he marched through the door, he went straight to his work; he told us about something, people called "HOME-work."

With a gleam in his eyes, and a smile on his face; he said, "Better get cracking, if you plan on leaving this place!"

As he laid on the pedal, and drove out of our sight, he said "Good luck on finals, for you'll need it tonight."

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SOUTHWESTERN ROTC student, Reginald Hoskins, Lawton, has the bars of a Second Lieutenant pinned on by his parents, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Hoskins, also of Lawton. Hoskins, an allied health major at Southwestern, plans to enter active duty upon graduation. He was sworn in by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Smith, professor of military science at Southwestern.

Students Divulge Favorites

By LYNN WEEKS
Several SWOSU students were asked what they felt to be some of the best of what the entertainment field had to offer in 1984. The wide range of responses proves that individuality is thriving. There are as many opinions as there are people.

The emphasis will be on that which most can relate to; that which reaches us on common grounds at the theatre, from the TV, or radio.

In this informal survey, the number-one movie of 1984 is "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," starring Harrison Ford in the title role of Indy. Giving it top honors were Mary Fraser, Altus senior; Kenny Watson, Binger senior, and Rhonda Warren, Cameron freshman.

Runners-up in this category are "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which introduced Harrison Ford as Indy, and the comedy "Ghost-busters," starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Harold Ramis.

Honorable mention movies include the war drama, "Red Dawn," the action-packed "Conan the Destroyer," the Gene Wilder film "The Woman in Red," and the hard-rock docu-satire "This Is Spinal Tap." Alan Philips, Weatherford senior, feels that "Spinal Tap" was "satire at its best... under-rated."

"Places in the Heart," a recent release starring Sally Field, was also mentioned, as well as "Challenger" and "Karate Kid."

"Hill Street Blues," starring Charles Haid, Daniel J. Travanti, and Betty Thomas, among others, is rated #1 in the television field. Those who helped give "Hill Street" the top slot include Sharlene Taylor, Cordell freshman, and Arthur Kevin Cray, Davenport junior.

Close behind is prime-time soap "Knot's Landing," starring Donna Mills, William Devane, Michele Lee, etc., which coincidentally airs opposite "Hill Street Blues" on Thursday nights at 9 p.m. Tied with "Knot's Landing" for second is "Magnum, P.I.," starring Tom Selleck in the title role, which also airs on Thursdays.

Other popular TV shows include daytime soaps "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital." Prime-time favorites include "Cheers," "The Fall Guy," "Cosby," "Late Night with David Letterman," and re-runs, including old favorites "Dr. Who" and "Barney Miller."

Perhaps the most variety is found in what was hot on various turntables and in car tape decks.

Three album tapes tied for number-one, the first being "Sports," by Huey Lewis and the News, which produced four top-10 hits, including the anti-drug "I Want a New Drug," and "Walking on a Thin Line," which is written from a Vietnam war veteran's viewpoint.

Also at number-one were hard-rockers Van Halen with their appropriately titled "1984" album, which gave us the radio smash "Jump," as well as hits "I'll Wait" and "Panama."

The three-way tie also included Bruce Springsteen with his "Born

in the U.S.A." album, featuring the summer smash "Dancing in the Dark," as well as "Cover Me." Springsteen was so much a part of 1984 that even President Reagan quoted a lyric from one of his songs.

Olen Clubb, Balko senior, voted for Springsteen's album, while Shelley Warnock, Kremlin freshman, went for Huey Lewis. Woodward junior, Kimberly Tucker, among others, preferred Van Halen.

The nod for best new artists goes to Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, Julian Lennon, and Janey Street.

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Writing Course Planned

"Expository and Persuasive Writing," a new broad-based course in written communication, will be among the offerings of the language arts department during the spring semester.

The course is aimed at people in various areas who wish to strengthen the writing skills they will need in their professions and for people who wish to pursue written communication as their specialty.

Dr. Sam Lackey (Ex-Intelligence Analyst, Dun and Bradstreet Reporter and currently a communications consultant) has

acquired the participation of eight real-world experts on the subject of on-the-job written communication in several areas. These areas include: Biology, Health Sciences, Journalism, Engineering, Personnel Management, Grantsmanship, Real Estate and Insurance, and Educational Administration.

Students will work with actual documents and will be guided by experts.

The class will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 1-1:50 p.m. Completion of 1213 English Composition is the only prerequisite for the course.

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SHOWN ARE the members of the Southwestern Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity. The members include (front from left): Kim Eyster, Thomas; Sandy Johnson, Yukon; Sherrie Beam, Harrah; Dawn LaFollette, Harrah, and Terri Moore, Midwest City. Second row (l-r): Melanie Ray, Norman; Brenda Clark, Oklahoma City, Clovis High School; Janice Lenzen, Tonkawa, and Kurt Winden, Sentinel. Third row (l-r): Becky Dorrough, Woodward; Liz Dewald, Mutual; Dana Wilson, Sentinel; Amy McFall, Oklahoma City, John Marshall High School, and Patti Harper, Buffalo. Fourth row (l-r): Peggy Neighbors, Granite; Nancy Buddy, Dodge City, Kan.; Donna Herber, Shattuck, and Vicki Nichols, Houston, Tex. Fifth row (l-r): Letha Mosely, Amarillo, Tex.; Jennifer Wagnon, Midwest City; Carol Conklin, Pampa, Tex.; Robin Downing, Beaver, and Mr. Kevin Biller, co-advisor. Back row (l-r): Richard Marlatt, Fairview; Tracy Edwards, Beaver; Linda Dill, Weatherford; Randy Willard, Weatherford, and Mike Ratke, Bessie.

Tips Given for Nose-Nipping Temperatures

By DEBBIE MARSHALL
If you'll be dashing through the snow and cold this winter, watch

Art Department's Sale Underway

Student's final opportunity to take advantage of the 10th Annual Art Department Christmas Art Show and Sale ends today at 5 p.m.

The sale takes place in the gallery of the Art Building and works in acrylic, oil, watercolor, ceramics, jewelry, and sculpture will be displayed. Students are encouraged to drop by and see what Art students and staff members are doing this semester and to take advantage of an opportunity to shop early for unique Christmas gifts.

Buy your 1985 Bulldog yearbook now, Room 117, Old Science Building.

out for these serious cold-weather problems: frostbite and hyperthermia.

Hyperthermia is a potentially fatal drop in body temperature that can strike anyone after prolonged exposure to cold, but it is more likely to happen if you are tired, run-down or ill.

A person suffering from hyperthermia will shiver and become clumsy and less alert. As the condition worsens, speech becomes slurred, thinking slows, breathing becomes shallow and skin gets dark and puffy. As body temperatures fall even farther, changes in the blood may cause an irregular heartbeat that can lead to heart attack and, eventually, death.

Get a person with hyperthermia inside as quickly as possible. Change the victims snow or sweat-soaked clothes and keep him from losing more body heat by using insulated hot-water bottles or wrapping him in warm towels or blankets. DON'T jar the victim or add direct heat to his

body. Get him to a doctor or hospital quickly, where professionals can stabilize the body temperature.

Nose-nipping weather poses another hazard-frostbite, which occurs when the fluid inside the cell tissues freezes. Frostbite usually strikes the hands, feet and ears because your blood vessels dilate, and perspiration builds up to cool your system.

"Don't eat or drink cold foods and beverages. They'll lower your body temperature," stated Todd

Tarriff of the National Safety Council.

Instead, try to eat high-energy foods such as nuts, raisins, dried fruits and complex carbohydrates such as pasta or potatoes. If you have a long drive home, it might be a good idea to keep a package of peanuts in your glove box in the event your car breaks down.

The Red Cross suggests drinking fluids to prevent dehydration, but stay away from caffeinated or alcoholic beverages. They increase surface circulation but chill the core of your system.

19 Days Left For Shopping

By CRAIG A. STOUT
Only 19 days left until Christmas and most are still running about, frantically searching for that special gift for a friend or hard-to-please relative. "Most people would like to finish their Christmas shopping early, but there is always a sudden rush of last-minute shoppers who have forgotten someone on their Christmas list," according to Jerri Griffith, assistant manager of Wal-Mart.

Local retailers anticipate that Christmas sales will be good this year despite the sag in the economy. Many stores have already prepared for the Christmas season by ordering and stocking up on merchandise during the summer and then displaying it later in the fall. Several part-time workers are usually hired by merchants to help control the influx of shoppers during Christmas.

Although merchandise varies from store to store, it is hard to predict which items will be most popular. Ms. Griffith says, "We tend to sell a lot more toys and household goods during Christmas."

Cabbage Patch Dolls, which stormed the markets last year, and the 'Cabbage Patch Kid's,' a new miniature version of the Cabbage Patch Dolls, has already taken its toll on the market. Record demands for these dolls have caused many stores to turn down orders.

A Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to each and everyone.

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Joyous Holidays from The Staircase

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Design Class Fuels Henry Zitterkob's Creative Abilities



HENRY ZITTERKOB

Though sewing and designing is often stereotyped as being "women's work," Henry Zitterkob, Weatherford sophomore, feels differently.

One of Zitterkob's original creations, an Ionic Chiton (a basic garment worn by the Greeks) along with a Roman styled robe that he altered, is being modeled in the Home Economics Fashion Show.

Zitterkob also assisted fellow classmates in the course, Costume History and Design, in making a clown costume that will also be displayed.

He pointed out that his interest in clothing originally began when he worked in a local clothing store. "I'd look at girl's clothing and think about how I'd change it," Zitterkob remarked.

The class in costume design has caused his interest in the area to soar. After choosing, designing, and sewing his costumes from different time periods, the speech/theatre major's enthusiasm has reached the point that he plans to

what she likes," he stated. "If there is something that she likes, I can alter it to suit her taste." He added that the project wasn't going to be a big undertaking in his estimations, since the girl's mother is a talented seamstress and is used to sewing without the benefit of a pattern.

Probably the most original work that Zitterkob has done in the costume design class is the making of the Ionic Chiton and an accompanying hat. He found the basis for his ideas by "using a bunch of books." "There were pictures of them in almost every book on costumes that you could find," Zitterkob stated when discussing the variety of ideas available. When it came down to the actual construction of the costume, he used a blue curtain, which he found lying in the costume room. Draped over the Ionic Chiton is the Creek Hymaytion.

Instructor for the course, Dee Williams, described the Greek hat designed to complete the costume as "an ingenious idea." Zitterkob, once again, thumbed through books for his original idea. He then found an old visor and expounded on the idea of the crown-like hat by covering it with muslin and attaching waxed fruit to it, much like the Greeks would have worn. The hat is worn turned

upward so that it stands straight up from the top of the head.

While enrolled in the costume history and design class, Zitterkob and his fellow class members were responsible for the costuming for the productions, "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" and "Ten Little Indians."

"I love it," stated Zitterkob, when asked how he felt about the class and working with costuming. "I like working around all the girls," he added. He commented that "sewing by far" was his favorite part of the class. "I like working on the sewing machine, but I don't like to cut out," he ad-

mitted. Williams stated that when Zitterkob began the course, "I thought he knew how to sew. I got the impression that he made his own clothes. As the course progressed, I found that he did know how to mend things, but he'd never sewn on a sewing machine before."

As far as sewing injuries, Zitterkob has managed to stay on the "safe" list, with the exception of a few minor pin pricks. He admitted that a sewing machine needle can be a dangerous obstacle, but concluded, "I keep my hands out of there."

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Believe in Santa?

By DEBBIE MARSHALL

This Christmas when that fat, jolly man drops down your sooty chimney, will you be there to greet him with cookies and milk or a bottle of cyanide?

If you're one of the few students who still believes in that magical mystery man, have a Merry Christmas. But if you're one of those students who thinks ol' Kris Kringle beats his reindeer, enjoy your cold, lonely holiday.

Some SWOSU students were asked, "Do you believe in Santa Claus. . .Why?" Some students replied with vigor and vitality while others. . .well, they replied.

"Yes, I'm an elf, no not really. When I see the spark in my niece's eyes, I have to believe in Santa Claus," was Elk City freshman, Pam Whitlow's, response.

Hammon freshman, Gay Stephens, said, "I believe in what Santa Claus stands for--unselfish giving."

"Of course I do. . .and the gift of giving and peace," was Gayla Conder, Binger freshman's, belief.

Sherrill McGee, Leedey sophomore, had this to say, "I believe in the spirit of giving without a thought of receiving. . .not just material things, but of yourself."

Students to Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 2)

Douglas Wolfe, B.A. Physics; WILLOW--Janice Underwood, B.S. Psychology; WOODWARD--Brian Bagby, B.S. Chemistry; Ray Chiou, M. Business Administration; Alan Gardner, B.A. Music Merchandising; Mark Hohstadt, B.S. Business Administration; Timmy McMurphy, B.S. Psychology; Sally Williams, B.S. Industrial Arts Education.

YUKON--Craig Miller, B.S. Computer Science; Willisa Smith, B.S. Elementary Education; Brett Thomas, B.S. Industrial Tech.

TEXAS: ABILENE--Joy Gilliland, B.S. Pharmacy; Steven Williamson, B.S. Pharmacy; AMARILLO--Leta Mosely, B.S. Business Administration; Patrick Wood, B.A. Chemistry; ANDREWS--Kevin Hancock, B.S.

Amos Named To NEA Committee

Benny Amos, Marlow freshman, was chosen to serve as a student representative on the National Education Association Human Relations Committee. He was the only Oklahoman selected to serve on an NEA committee.

His purpose will be to serve with practicing teachers and represent student views on issues dealing with education. The committee will meet approximately three times a year in Washington, D.C.

In order to receive an appointment, college students all over the United States were asked to submit applications to the National Education Association (NEA). The NEA then makes its selection and places them on difference committees.

Amos' major is business education. He is a graduate of Marlow High School.

Fraternity Holds Community Drive

December 5 is the final day of the Gamma Phi Beta Community Food Drive. Members and pledges of the fraternity will be going door to door, seeking donations of canned goods to be distributed to the needy.

Those who wish to contribute to the drive may do so by calling 772-3624 or dropping items off at 615 N. Bradley.


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Pharmacy.

International students who will graduate include: NIGERIA: LA-GOS--Ajibola Akintola, B.A. Economics; ANAMBRA STATE--Jonathan Nchekwube, B.S. Management; ONITSHA--Paul Onyeachonam, B.S. Pharmacy; BENDEL STATE--Hyginus Onwudiwe, B.S. Biological Science; THAILAND: CHONBURI--Kunha Chintasreni, B.S. Pharmacy.

CAFETERIA MENU		
December 5-11		
	Lunch	Dinner
Wed.	Stromboli Sandwiches Ham/Pinto Beans	Salisbury Steak Chix Croquettes
Thur.	BBQ Beef on Bun More Cass.	Onion/Sage Baked Chix Stuffed Cabbage Roll
Fri.	French Dip RB Sandwiches Ocean Perch Fish	Country Fr. Steak 5/1 Ravioli
Sat.	Hot Steak Sandwiches Mac./Cheese Cass.	Plainn Hot Dogs Chef Choice
Sun.	Ham/Raisin Sauce Chicken Breast Sup.	B.L.T. Sandwiches Meat Balls/Gr.Pep.Sauce
Mon.	Grilled Cheese HB/Mac. Cass.	Country Fried Steak Sweet/Sour Pork
Tues.	Hamburgers Apple Fritters/Sausage	Turkey/Dressing Stuffed Peppers
December 12-18		
Wed.	Chix Salad Sandwiches Spaghetti/Meat	Ham Steak Smothered Steak
Thur.	Beef Stew Turkey & Cheese	Roast Beef Liver/Onions
Fri.	Batter Dip Fish Polish Sausage/Stew	Tacos Steak Fingers
Sat.	Asst. Cold Cuts Beef/Noodle Cass.	Ravioli Meat Balls/Br. Gravy
Sun.	Fried Chix Veal Parm.	Corn Dogs Ham/Sc. Potatoes
Mon.	Tuna Salad Sandwiches Burrito/Chili/Ch.	Br. Pork Chops Swiss Steak
Tues.	B.L.T. Sandwiches Campfire Hash	BBQ Spareribs Braised Beef Tips

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Unstoppable 'Lady Blues' Sink Phillies', 83-60

Southwestern's Lady Bulldogs upended the Phillips Phillies Saturday, Dec. 1, taking the game by 23 points, 83-60. Kelli Litsch and Shelly Brown combined for over 50 points in the game, as the Lady Bulldogs continued their unblemished season.

The Phillies are now added to the lengthening list of casualties incurred by the undefeated Lady Bulldogs. Cameron, Northwestern, Langston, Midwestern, and

Panhandle have all met their fate against the highly touted Southwestern lineup.

A 10-point margin separated the two teams at the half, as the Lady Blues led 39-29. Southwestern sank 46.8 per cent from the floor and 90 per cent from the free throw line during the first half of play. Upping that to 53.9 per cent and 93.7 per cent at the game's end, the home team slipped in almost 50 points during

the second half to subdue any chance of a Phillies' victory.

Kelli Litsch, who previously this season surpassed 2,000 career points, shot 10 of 14 from the floor and 11 of 12 from the charity stripe for a 31-point game total. Shelly Brown sank 10 of 14 from the floor and two of two on free throws for 22 points and the second-high tally.

Phillips was penalized for 18 fouls during the contest and

Southwestern for 15 fouls. Phillips was guilty of 13 turnovers to the Lady Bulldog's eight. The Phillies successfully stole the ball five times to Southwestern's three.

Panhandle fell to Southwestern in a Nov. 29 battle, 69-59. Kelli Litsch was tops in points for the game with 25. Litsch shot 10 of 13 on field goals and five of six on free throws. Jan Cheadle amassed 14 points, shooting four of seven from the floor and sinking six of eight free throw attempts.

Southwestern controlled the entire game, going into the locker room at half-time leading 37-22. Panhandle outscored the Lady Bulldogs during the second half, but it wasn't enough to take them to victory. PSU totalled 37 points to Southwestern's 32.

The Lady Blues sank 56 per cent from the floor and 66 per cent from the charity stripe during the game. Panhandle mustered only 44 per cent from the floor and 73 per cent on free throws. Southwestern was guilty of 15 fouls to 11 PSU fouls.

Litsch Passes 2,000 Points

Kelli Litsch, senior member of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Lady Bulldogs women's basketball team, received, from Lady Bulldog head coach John Loftin, the game ball of the Southwestern-Panhandle State game. Litsch scored her 2000th point as a Lady Bulldog during the game.

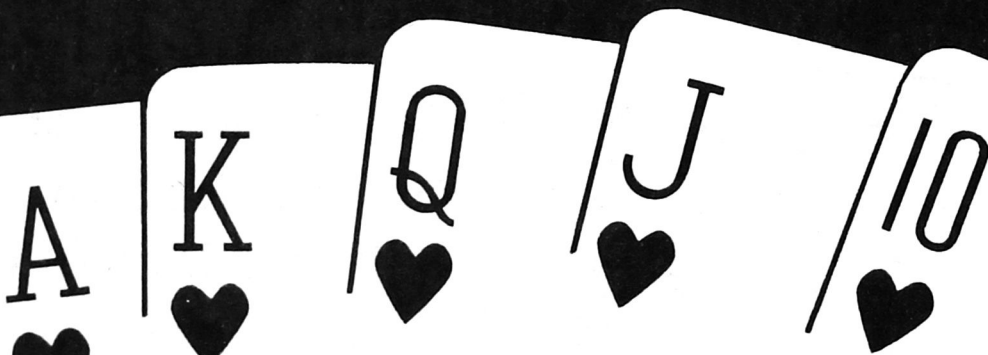
part of the Lady Ranger Classic at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, was stopped so that the game ball could be presented to Litsch, who went into the game needing seven points to break the 2000 point mark. In her career as a Lady Bulldog, Litsch has a 99-5 win-loss record. She has been an NAIA All-American her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

The Panhandle game, played as



MEMBERS OF this year's undefeated Lady Bulldog line-up are (back row, l-r): Coach John Loftin, Donna Beed, Pendra Hamar, Kelli Litsch, Lisa Segard, Shelly Brown, Marilu Dunard, Jan Cheadle, and Demetriss Beacham, manager. Front row (l-r): Thel Shelby, assistant coach, Delisa Stroud, Dane Ferguson, Tiffone Southwell, Elissia Fountain, Angie McGrayer, Carri Hayes, and Jason Maxwell, Trainer.

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Bulldogs Face Tough Rivals To Open New Season

By STEVE COLLIER

A missed shot in the final seconds locked disappointed Bulldog players and fans out of a victory Nov. 27, as OCC slipped past Southwestern in a 71-69 down-to-the-wire game. Southwestern drops to a 1-4 record in what appears to be the Bulldogs roughest season in years.

The Haymakers of Phillips University added to Bulldog trouble, slipping by with the score of 55-46, Dec. 1. Only 38 per cent of Bulldog shot attempts counted on the scoreboard. Twenty-three personal fouls slowed down the 'Dawgs enough for the Haymaker victory.

Despite a half-time lead of 46-32 in the OCC contest, the 'Dawgs couldn't overcome the powerful OCC defense and second-half flurry of points. Southwestern managed only 23 points in the latter half of play, while OCC racked up 39 points to squeeze them to victory.

The Bulldogs shot 50 per cent from the floor during the first half and upped that one percentage point during the second, compared to OCC's 67 per cent and 58 per cent, respectively.

New faces abound on the new Bulldog basketball team, after the losses of All-NAIA District Nine players Lee Stringfellow and Charles Harris. Coach George

Hauser has also had to compensate for the loss of Arnold Madison, James Helmich, and Tony Moore.

Bryan Baca, six-foot, seven-inch Clinton sophomore, led scoring with six completion on 10 attempts from the floor and six of seven from the charity stripe for the total of 18. Henry Ballard, six-foot, two-inch, St. Louis, Mo., senior, was second high in scoring with 11 points.

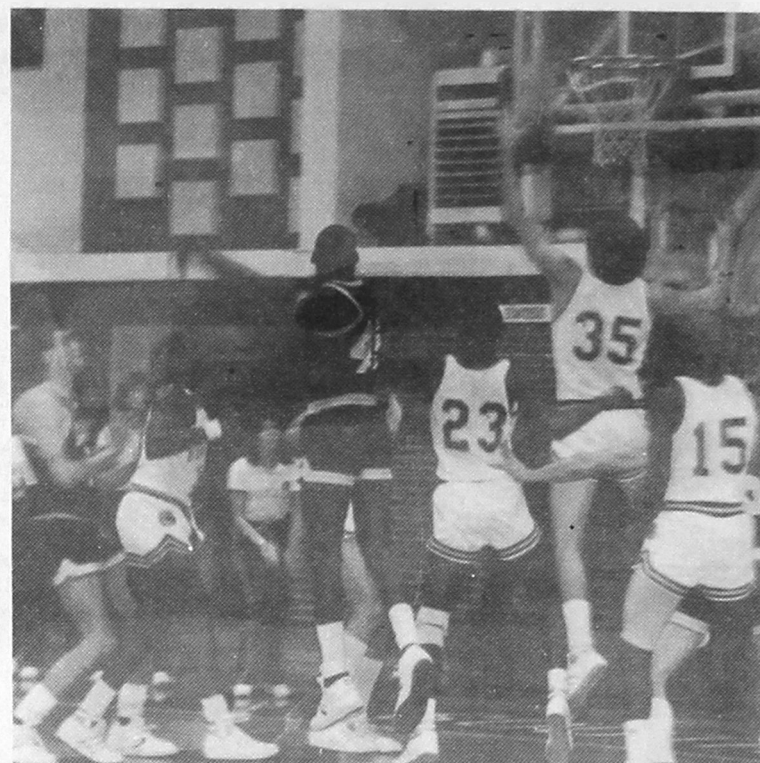
Turnovers didn't play a major part in the contest, as both teams lost the ball seven times. Southwestern committed 18 fouls, while OCC was guilty of 16 fouls. The Bulldogs stole the ball eight times to OCC's five, and Southwestern shot 65 per cent from the free throw line to OCC's 72 per cent.

The Bulldogs also fell to Panhandle State University on Nov. 24, 71-66. Southwestern gained momentum from their eight-point half-time deficit, but could not overcome the powerful Panhandle offense and Southwestern's own foul problems.

Southwestern gained their first win of the 1984-85 season on Nov.

23 with a decisive victory over Schreiner, Tex., 84-70. The 'Dawgs led throughout the contest. The half-time score was 44-34, and the Bulldogs added 40 more to close the game.

Against a strong OBU team, Southwestern opened this year's season and fell by a score of 84-75. Despite the score, the Bulldogs played a tough game and kept up victory hopes against the NCAA team.



BRYAN BACA, six-foot, seven-inch Clinton sophomore, is seen in action during a recent game with Oklahoma Christian College. The Bulldogs lost 71-69.

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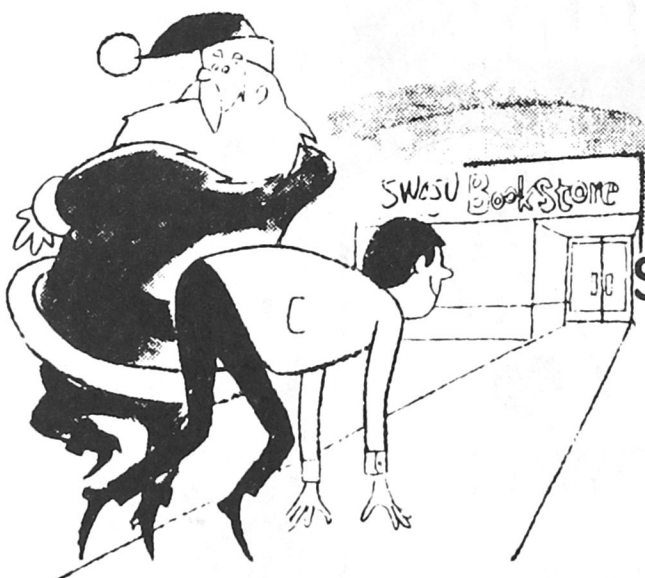
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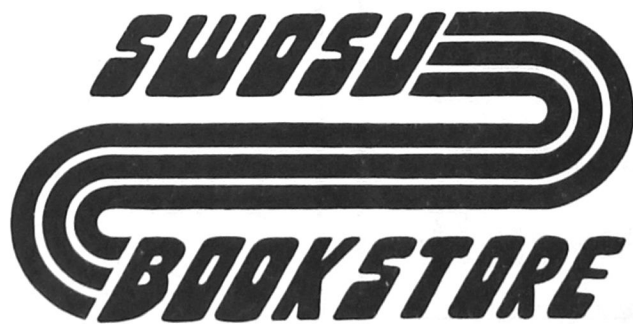
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Baca Gives Comments Concerning '84-'85 Basketball Season

By PAUL LANCASTER

For sophomore Bryan Baca, his own worst enemy has been the pronunciation of his last name! Too many people say (Baa-cuh), when it is sounded (Back-uh).

The six feet, seven inch, 210-pound center is expecting another unforgettable season. Last season Baca saw limited action and hopes to play more this year.

Baca mentioned that the team

would be smaller but quicker compared to last year's, and an added strength would be good shooters. Asked about conference play, Baca said, "Everybody will be tough in the OIC, but South-eastern will be the main team to stop."

Baca is a political science major with a sociology minor and plans to attend law school after graduation. His home is in Clinton where

he graduated in 1982. His hobbies include hunting, golfing, and relaxing with his girlfriend.

His favorite basketball teams just happen to be the world and national champions--the Boston Celtics and the Georgetown Hoyas--and his favorite player is Houston Rocket, Ralph Sampson.

Asked about the best feature of this year's team, Baca smiled and

said, "The good attitude is what I notice in this team; we have the ability to work well together."

When asked about capability and potential, he said, "Right now I'd say we've reached 70 per cent of our potential, but we're improving with each practice. Conditioning has become a major part of practice within the last few weeks."

College basketball practices are hard to see because coaches are very protective of what they have, which is understandable. So, Baca explained the atmosphere of a practice, "A four-hour practice consists of one hour of drills, about 45 minutes to an hour of three-on-three and four-on-four, full court press, then we go over offenses and defenses, and finally conditioning."

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